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ON THE ROAD TO CALIFORNIA

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION

Of Automobile Trip To California—Wonderful Farm Crops—Fulton County Neighbors Meet in Tourist Camp.

Dear brother and sister Roy and Etta: I guess you will think like sister Laura that we never got through the mountains alive, but we sure did and we were so happy at the end of our journey when we started for work and to get ready that we were all tired out. But on the contrary, when we arrived here we felt just fine, for we thought the cut door life was just ideal. We had our old Lisa in the shape to start with and put back all the things on front and back springs and we had her loaded she made us as thick as we were riding in a rocking chair. There was only one day that we were tired from riding and that was when we were driving through the desert and the road was so rocky that it gave one such a little jerky motion all day and I was tired that night, almost too tired to cook or help get settled for the night, the only thing I did not enjoy was the setting up camp and tearing it down and packing it up in the morning for we were so loaded that Bert had to put everything just so on the car or we could not get it all on. We traveled twenty days, but eleven days we stopped for sight seeing and sickness. I mean the eleven days were not included in the twenty days. I enjoyed the two days we spent in Chicago as there is so much to see, and Bert being there so long knew just where to take us. We saw some crops coming through the Western States. It takes Illinois and Nebraska and Iowa to raise corn and other crops too, but I never saw so much corn and such large stalks and ears. I enjoyed the state of Iowa. I think the most of any until we got to the mountains. It is so rolling and has such fine prosperous looking farms. On Sunday as we were driving along something went wrong with the car and we stopped to fix it, we were near the town of North Platte, Neb., and when we had it about ready to start, a car drove up and one of the young men asked if we needed any help, when they passed on I saw they were from Wauseon by the pennant on their car, so I said I'll bet when we get in camp 171 look them up, he was quite late and Bert did not feel well so I had to hustle to get ready for the night, I had packed my potatoes and started to carry the pumpkins to the garbage can and I passed some people eating their supper and I merely glanced up and spoke to the lady as all tourists do and after I stepped on a few steps

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BOLD ROBBERY

John and Simeon Wyse, brothers live with their mother and a sister on a farm a mile and a half east of Elmira, the house in which they live is located some distance back from the highway and is approached by a lane leading from the road to the house. The Wyse brothers have invested their savings in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps which they have been keeping in a safe in their home.

Last Sunday evening two men came to the house and entered without ceremony under cover of a revolver, the robbers compelled the brothers to open the safe from which one of the robbers took \$2500 in War Savings Stamps overlooking more than \$7000 in Liberty Bonds which were also in the safe.

After securing the stamps the men left the house and walked down the lane to the road where an auto was waiting for them making an easy escape. The men wore no masks and made no attempt to disguise themselves.

The Sheriff's office was notified and Sheriff McQuinn with a deputy went at once to the scene of the robbery. The only description the inmates of the home could give was that one man was somewhat shorter than the other.

MRS. JOSEPH JEWELL

Harriett Wolcott Jewell was born in Williams County, Ohio July 11, 1864 and passed from this life at her home in Telford, Ohio, November 7, 1920 aged sixty-six years, three months and twenty-six days.

She was united in marriage to Francis Monroe Jewell, 1865, to this union was born nine children, six of whom survive her. Her husband preceded her in death five years ago.

She was united in marriage to Joseph Jewell September 7th, 1916, who remains to mourn the loss together with her children and ten grand children, two sisters and one brother and a host of friends.

She was a member of the U. E. Church, also a highly esteemed member of the Rebekah Lodge of Telford.

Mr. Joe Jewell and children wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance at the time of need and also the Rebekah Lodge who were present at every time of need and those who brought the beautiful flowers. We thank them all.

NEW LOCATION

Dr. R. O. Buck will open his office in the Seymour building Commercial Street which he has leased for a period of five years, the latter part of this week. Mr. O. H. Buck who has been fitting up the office rooms returned to his home in Hudson Thursday.

Williams' Restaurant a clean place to eat.

THANKSGIVING

The Tercentenary of the Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers reminds the people of the United States of America that whatever untoward conditions may obtain in this year 1920, they are as nothing compared to the hardships and privations in which those founders of this Republic found themselves when they proclaimed the first Thanksgiving Day on this American Continent.

It is becoming a true American citizenship that it heed the proclamation of the President and observe the day in the manner indicated by that proclamation. One important

OBITUARY

John Q. Innes, son of John and Melissa Innes was born in Richland County, Ohio August 9th, 1847, and died at his home in Fulton County November 15th, 1920 aged 73 years, 3 months and 6 days. He was one of a family of seven children, two sons and five daughters of whom but one an aged sister, Mrs. Rachel Ross of Newton, Kansas, survives.

With his parents he came to Fulton County in 1860. Here upon the farm, yet what might find difficulty at present in passing under that term, his boyhood and early manhood days were spent. Far from enjoying the advantages and improvements of today he knew by experience in a marked degree the life of the pioneer.

With the country practically new, the forest a challenge to the woodman's ax he labored side by side with the young and older men of his day in reducing the timbered lands to a state of cultivation.

April 5th, 1868, Mr. Innes was united in marriage to Loretta V. Ely of Fulton County, but after about two years of married life in this county they located in Henry County where they lived for two years after which time they returned to this county where they have since resided.

To this union were born nine children, five sons and four daughters.

In early life at about thirteen years of age, Mr. Innes sought Christ as his personal Savior and all through his life his faith has not ceased to find a firm resting place in Christ. For years he has been a member of the Church in Christian Union and has labored faithfully in the cause so dear to him. As a man firm in his convictions, with a passionate longing to see right prevail and as a kind neighbor, also one who thought much of others needs and was devoted to family and home interests. His name shall remain inscribed upon the tablets of memory. His was a life exemplary in the path of faith. Enshrined in our hearts shall ever remain fond recollections of him so

CHESTERFIELD SCHOOLS

The first game of the season resulted in a victory for Chesterfield while the home team were piling up a score of 51, Metamora boys were able to gather but eight, four of these being foul throws. The game was clearly played and was attended by a large crowd.

The next game will be played with Fayette on December 1 at Chesterfield.

Isabel Garrow returned home Friday after spending a week in Columbus. Miss Garrow was the winner in the Canning Club this fall and received a trip to Columbus as the prize. Three Chesterfield students were winners in this contest. Letha Beatty taking second prize and Marthe Garrow receiving eighth prize. The club was directed by Mrs. E. B. Beatty and the results evidence the fact that the girls were under most capable supervision.

The class in Home Economics will begin on November 29, to serve a warm lunch at noon.

FOURTH ROLL CALL

An army of more than a million men and women, boys and girls is "putting over" the Fourth Roll Call of the American Red Cross in Lake Division, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

This great body of workers includes members of 300 active Red Cross chapters in the three states, boys and girls of the Junior Red Cross, Boy Scouts, thousands of American Legion men and members of many business and civic organizations.

Reports to Lake Division headquarters in Cleveland indicate that last year's membership will be far outdistanced and the present goal of 1,500,000 will be easily reached.

Orders for 1921 membership buttons and other supplies have swamped Fourth Roll Call headquarters. Before the supply of buttons was exhausted, making necessary S. O. S. calls to other divisions, 1,700,000 had been sent out to chapters.

The printing plant at division headquarters has engaged an extra force to supply emergency orders for receipts as a result of underestimation of Lake Division's response in the Roll Call.

In a number of cities Red Cross women workers are enrolling members on the street cars while automobile enrollment booths are being utilized in many rural communities.

GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS

The G. V. Soule and Company moved into their new location in the Smallman Building this week. Mr. George South of Bowling Green who is the manager of the Grocery Department is in Wauseon and is completing the preparations for the opening of that department on Saturday, December the Fourth.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Warrants Issued
Extra Courts, Sec. 1, ditch 1221 51.62
Carl Waggoner, Sec. 2, ditch 1244 355.26
J. Myers, Sec. 3, ditch 1247 141.60
R. D. Bates, ditch 1239 210.80
Mert Jones, ditch 1077 69.50
Cass Galbraith, Sec. 2, ditch 1244 60.78
R. I. Bernath, one half state pay roll 147.93
John Garrow, Chesterfield ditch 1245 part lots 32 and 33 365.80
Earl Guiford, Chesterfield ditch 1220 100.00
J. W. Borton, Clinton 1247 170.60
Ottawa File Co., Pike 1134 103.45
Jacob Merilist, ditch 1124 15.50
T. O. Lindley, C ditch 1244 259.00
O. E. Lathrop, ditch 1254 281.26
Robert Pinn, ditch 1221 33.53
J. H. Bernath, ditch 1233 89.96

Real Estate Transfers
E. D. and Wm. E. Hawkins to Geo. A. Panches, lots 7 and 8 Oak Shade, Jacob J. Saurbeck to Romeo and Jacob Merilist, ditch 1124 15.50
Haywoods division, Archbold. Romeo and Daniel Wyse to Jacob Stuckey, part lots 32 and 33 Haywoods division, Archbold. Jacob Stuckey to Frank Winzler, part lot 37 Haywoods division Archbold. Catherine Wetzel to Geo. H. Rutz, lots 29 and 30 Jacob Rupp Sr.'s Ad. Archbold. Gordon Stout to Loretta Allis Newel Allis lot 18 John Gamber's Ad. Wauseon. Earl Darling to John E. Williams Sec. 9 Swan Creek 2 acres. Edna L. Bishop to Lillie Forester lot 24 Sargents Ad. Delta. Delmer Kline et al to Leo and Florence Barnes lot F of out lot B, Wauseon. Emma Buehrer to Henry B. Yedica lot 70 N and B Ad. Archbold. Robert Kiefer to Martin Kaefer, part E 1/4 S. W. parcel 24, Archbold. W. A. and Cora Scott to M. W. Scott part lot 51 and 52 Sandersons 5th, Swanton. Mary Will to Harry and Minnie Abbott lot No. 6 Haynes Ad. Swanton.

Building Notices
Frank Zeigler, tool shed and barn Swan Creek Twp., estimated cost \$1300.
E. E. Lingell, buildings moved, Chesterfield Twp., estimated cost \$835.
B. A. Reighard, garage Delta estimated cost \$300.
Grover Kline, stable and barn, Grover Twp., estimated cost \$325.
Elwood Hallatt, dwelling, Lyons, estimated cost \$400.
Albert Schlagel, barn, Swan Creek Twp., estimated cost \$1050.
Frank Seiler, shed, Dover Twp., estimated cost \$400.
Probate Court

Estate of J. B. Miller, proof of publication and notice of appointment filed.
Estate of Sarah E. Sherer proof of publication and notice of appointment filed.
Estate of Malinda Remow proof of publication and notice of appointment filed.
Estate of Martha Aumend proof of publication and notice of appointment filed.
Estate of Thomas Mikesell second partial account, hearing confirmed. Guardianship of Daisy B. Deck et al at 4th partial account, hearing confirmed.

Estate of Pearley F. Cawley, 1st partial account, hearing confirmed. Guardianship of Gail Powers et al statement in lieu of final account filed hearing Dec. 13, 1920.

Guardianship of Agnes M. Gineaman et al first partial account filed, hearing December 13, 1920.
Estate of Loyd Koder public sale bill filed.

Guardianship of Mary Carpenter, application for appointment filed, notice to ward issued, hearing Nov. 20, 1920, 10:00 a. m.

Guardianship of Hattie J. Pickles et al 1st partial account filed, hearing December 13, 1920.
Will of Christian J. Ryehner, hearing 10:00 a. m. continued.

Guardianship of Howard S. Kline, statement in lieu of final account filed, hearing December 20, 1920.
Estate of Charles H. Gray, 1st and final account filed, hearing December 20, 1920.

Guardianship of John Conrad Weckesser, final account filed hearing Dec. 20, 1920.
Philip J. Donnelly Adm. vs. Mary Donnelly et al, Petition to sell real estate filed. Affidavit for publication filed, publication ordered.

Will of B. F. Belding hearing 2 p. m., testimony of witnesses taken and will admitted to probate and record.

Estate of B. F. Belding, application filed, bond filed and approved and letters testamentary issued to C. D. Hause.

Guardianship of Lillian Miser, hearing 2 p. m., application filed and approved and letters of guardianship issued to Gust Miser.

Estate of Lucinda Cottrell, Statement in lieu of final account filed, hearing December 20, 1920.
Estate of Jacob Smith, application filed, bond filed and approved and letters testamentary issued to Matilda Smith.

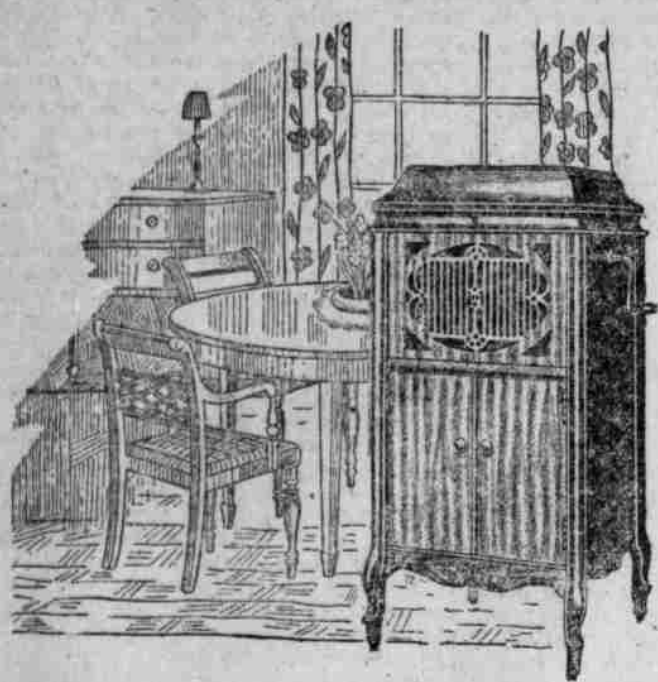
Will of Charles Blain Jr. application for probate filed, notice to widow and next of kin issued, hearing Nov. 30, 1920 at 2:00 p. m.

Marriage Licenses
Ira H. Hupp 24, mechanic, Wauseon and Sarah E. Yoder 23 housekeeper, Archbold.
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BIG DEMAND FOR THE

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS



The BRUNSWICK playing BRUNSWICK records the best to be had

The BRUNSWICK practically eliminates the so-called "Surface Noises." When you compare this wonderful phonograph with others you will instantly notice this one important feature. Your ear will quickly detect the superiority of the BRUNSWICK.

Hobart M. Cable Pianos. BRUNSWICK Phonographs.

Turnbull Bros. Rooms 7 and 9. Arcade Bldg. Wauseon, Ohio

TIME TO THINK

Goods are selling fast at the CASH and CARRY Store

YE TOWN DWELLERS

Some give service-You pay I give price-You save. A new customer came in the store the other day, and said "I want to see if Ben is kidding about cheap prices," he bought his order of the same kind of goods at a big saving, he paid for just the groceries, not service. By service I mean credit and delivery. The next six months you should cut your expense to meet the times. Live ahead each pay day, not behind. My store is all bargains not a few baits. Try the CASH and CARRY way.

YE COUNTRY FOLKS

Yours is the greater reason for trading at the CASH and CARRY STORE. Town folks have some excuse (not much) for trading at credit and delivery stores, you have none, whats the use of your helping pay for poor, credits and delivery expenses that you don't get. Your farm prices have been cut why stand all the loss? I have cut retail prices to help you stand your losses. All grocery prices might have been higher if a Cash and Carry store was not in town. Get wise to things and prices for the coming months.

Leave personality out of your buying. HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS:-5 lbs. Famo pancake flour at 45c, Bulk coffee at 30c, Cream cheese at 30c, Bulk rolled oats at 6c, Cream bread at 15c, Large cans condensed milk 2 for 25c.

The CASH and CARRY Store.